# Amnsements Co-Night.

BIJOU OF REA HOUSE—9—"Adonis."
CASNO—S—"The Little Duke."
DALT'S TREATRE—8—"Mamaselle Nitouche."
EDEX MUSEE—WAXWORKS.
6TH AVENUE THEATRE—8—"Ca'led Back."
6TH AVENUE THEATRE—8—"Ca'led Back."
MADISON SOUARE THEATRE—8.30—"May Elossom,"
MADISON SOUARE THEATRE—8.30—"May Elossom,"
NIMIO'S GARDEN—8—"The Seven Raveus."
FTAE THEATRE—8—"Scibn.
UNION SOUARE THEATRE—8—"Lynwood."
14TH STREET THEATRE—9—"My Life."
WALLACK'S THEATRE—8—"Theo."

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### Unomeos Notices.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT-Each \$5 doubled within 30 days, loss bnoossinis. Hinchie City, adjoining bonutful Garden City and Crosdmoor Mills Raige-several bunsand bullding less surrounding depth 5100 sach, montely days and Circulars of R. Wilson, Altorney, 335 Broad-nymous, 55 Circulars of R. Wilson, Altorney, 335 Broad-nymous, 55

COSTAR'S EXTERMINATORS destroys Fleas, Bed-bugs, Hoaches Mice, Lire, Cockroaches, Ants. Infallible, Not unisonum. All stores 405 Broome. Correspondence solicited. Merchants, Hotels, Public Institutions.

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\$4-Pull Sers-Painless extracting without charged are letal tasta arets by cuerted testa required or made white waiting. Late in attendance, 502 and 501 db ave, obcust 310 ast, also 272 West 310 at. DR. MODEMANN.

TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. 

BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE. Advertisements for publication in THE TRIBUNE, and orders for regular delivery of the fails paper, will be received at the following branch offices in New York city Main Untown Office, 1,218 circalway, 3a. m. to 3 p. m. No. 308 West Twenty-third-st, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. No. 760 Third-ave, near For v-seventh-st, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. No. 100 Third-ave, near Sixtist-tail, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. No. 208 Fast One-inndred-and-twenty-diffused, 4 to 3 p. m. Union Square, No. 158 Fourth-ave, corner of Fourteenth-st. IN OTHER CITIES.

WASHINGTON-1,222 F-st. (LONTON-26 Redford-st., Strand.)

# New York Daily Tribune. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The Chinese were repulsed with heavy loss at the Kingar Passon the Min River. Cholera abating in Naples. — The Haddendowa defeated in the Soudan by the Amarar tribe. Six Mayors had an audience with the King of Belquet was given in Skiermwice in honor of Emperor

Domestic.-Mr. Blaine was enthusiastically received in Roston. The striking Ohio miners were joined by women, - Yale students were General Butler spoke to returning to college. = a large crowd at Lonsville. - Forest fires were reported in Michigan. - A burglar attempted to rob a church in Trey. An old pensioner com mitted suicide in the highway near Trenten. Fast time was made by bicycle riders at Springfield,

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Four students of the University Medical College arrested for disturbing Believue Hospital patients. Arrangements - William Earl for receiving Mr. Blaine. Dodge's funeral. - Opening Union Theo-An elopement at Sing Sing. logical The Rev. Dennis Osborne started for India. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (11219

recoveries and closed dall and steady,

dirate fair weather and stationary temperature.

The cricket match at Philadelphia between the American team and a Canadian eleven has resulted, as was to be expected, in the defeat of the home club. To play cricket against Englishmen or Canadians shows the pluck of our young countrymen; but that is about all it The sport has never found popularity enough in this country to lead us to expect that Americans will over excel or even equal their English conslus in it, although we easily lead them in our native games. A contest at cricket, which often lasts several days, is too long and too slow to suit the American taste,

Bievele riding has now reached a point in popular favor from which it is more likely to advance than to recede. It furnishes a graceful, healthful exercise which is an excellent substitute for horseback riding; and it has this advantage-the machine eats no oats. Proof of the popularity of this sport is seen in the success of tournaments which are held from time to time throughout the country. The attendance and the exhibitions of skill are always good. At Springfield yesterday one iron horse made a mile in 2:53. This is an excellent record, even if it is a long way behind that of

The last report of an outbreak of cattle disease comes from New-Jersey. It is in the usual style, and says that the hog-cholera is raging through all the southern counties and spreading rapidly. Now this would be alarming if there was reason to believe that the story was a calm statement of fact; but happily it reads precisely like other reports which have been spread through the country of late, and which have turned out to be false. A stop ought to be put to all exaggerations of this kind. They do this country incalculable harm abroad.

The mass-meeting of Irish-American citizens opposed to Cleveland, which will be held in the Academy of Music in this city this evening, is likely to prove an important demonstration. No intelligent observer of the developments of this campaign can doubt that the dissatisfaction of Irish-Americans with the Democratic party, its platform and its candidates, is widespread and serious. That there is ample reason for this dissatisfaction Mr. Alexander Sullivan will show clearly and forcibly in his speech tonight. Mr. Sullivan has a high reputation as an orator amply equipped with cogent argument and master of an uncommonly attractive style and manner. His words have weight not only with Irishmen in America, but with many others of his fellow-countrymen.

From a financial point of view, the enormity of the Aldermen's recent betrayal of trust in regard to the Broadway street railway franpay more for an article than it was worth,

And yet in such a person, when words of hypocrisy and pay more for an article than it was worth,

Senator Bayard addressed the Democrats of Kings acretain strength to the piece where the production of the plan; and the language that this treatment common place.

Senator Bayard addressed the Democrats of Kings acretain strength to the piece where them in the extension of the plan; and the language that this treatment common place acretain strength to the piece where them in the extension of the plan; and the language they are all commonplace.

Senator Bayard addressed the Democrats of Kings acretain strength to the piece where them in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; and it is clear that when the cold was long and carefully prepared; in evidently covered and the language, they are all commonplace.

Senator Bayard addressed the Democrats of Kings acretain strength to the piece where them in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than in the extension of the plan; the point of view closen than it is superlined.

and if his estimate was a fair one then, the value of the franchise to-day cannot be far from three millions. Considering the litigation already begun or likely soon to be begun over this franchise, we deem it safe to say that by the time a road is built the right of way will be worth half a million more.

When Mr. Robert P. Porter's letters to THE Tribune about industrial Europe were published some months ago they called forth bitter denunciation from free-traders. The writer was charged with being sensational. His descriptions of the misery in which the European laborer drags out a wretched existence were declared to be wickedly exaggerated. Now, the fact is that Mr. Porter drew his pictures as delicately as the truth would allow. A talk with the Hon, William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, which will be found elsewhere in this impression, furnishes proof of this fact. He declares that he was unprepared for the terrible scenes of misery that he witnessed in the free-trade countries which he has just been visiting. Mr. Porter, he says, rather understated the deplorable condition of the European laborer. American workmen who are thinking of voting this fall to put in power in this country the representatives of a free-trade Democacy are recommended to read carefully all that Mr. Kelley says, and reflect about it.

WHAT THE PEOPLE CARE FOR. It would give the Democrats and Dependents have a practical turn of mind, and do not reorder to grasp its shadow. It is not of in their unsuccessful railroad enterprise fourabroad. The people will read enough of the

what they want.

It happens that a singular controversy is going on just now as to the position of the Demoeratic candidate. Mr. Henry L. Nelson had Its present position is that of a conscienceless asserted that it was personally known to him | bully who is resolved to plunder a powerless | Thompson to the position of confidential guide that Governor Cleveland wrote letters urging victim right or wrong. It is also doing its best and councillor to a National Administration ? members of Congress to support the Morrison | to show that all the existing conventions re bill. Governor Cleveland affirmed that he did not. Thereupon Mr. Nelson replies that he was denies that it is at war while carrying it on by told about the letters by an intimate friend of sea and land. The publicist who can demontake." But it is a waste of time to try to find subtlety of the mediaval schoolmen in fact, and Cleveland scandal, to which we have hitherto gium in regard to the educational bill. = A bas- out what Governor Cleveland thinks, or what neutral Powers who find their commerce ob- only made frequent allusions. But it has not he has written or done. The man is only a tool. structed or injured by the French operations yet apologized for having written the foul and in harmony with the free-trade record of fifty | be hoped that the Western Powers may find it years, proves that the Democratic party is still | necessary to bring pressure upon the Govern- aid of dead silence. the party of British free trade. As for Mr. ment in the interest of peace and justice. For Cleveland, he is either an honest free-trader or that which M. Ferry hesitates to call war, and

Professor Perry was right and that Mr. Watter- nations have agreed to designate piracy. son is right in declaring Mr. Cleveland an honest and thorough-going free-trader. But person who is trying to get votes for a free-trade party by false pretences, not personally earing and personally earing and the Mulligan packwhether free trade prevails or not, A man age. grains). 81.77 cents. Stocks, after some irregular fluctuations in lower figures, made partial might desire a better reputation. But if GovYet there is not a man or boy in the United a on commission, in Maine, and received a numoff-side free trade prevails or not. A man in disgrace himself with this additional lie.

\*\*ment as selling agent of the bonds of the road, might desire a better reputation. But if GovYet there is not a man or boy in the United

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\*\*a present as a present ernor Cleveland will insist that he is not a free- Yet there is not a man or boy in the United on commission, in Maine, and received a num-THE WESTHER-Terrors total observations inword. At present he does not insist at all, but Temperature yesterday: Highest, 85°; lowest, tries to get votes upon false pretences, on one side or the other.

What the public does know is that the shuffling and cowardly candidate is not man enough to control the party, or any fraction of it. The party will control him. No such person ever had influence with any body of men. Persons of the Cleveland stamp, who stoop to false prefences in order to get office, are necessarily tools, if ever elected. The Democratic party is the power with which the people have to reckon, They know what it means, and what it will do if it over can. The question for the people to settle is whether they will give the Democratic party power to do what it pleases,

LET FAIR-MINDED MEN READ IT. A vaunting malice is apt to overreach itself. Mr. Blaine's malignant enemies, goaded to desperation by the prevision of his success in November, consequent upon the Maine election, made a fresh attack upon him the ferocity of which is only surpassed by its imbecility. The letters which with the frenzy of despair they have hurled into the canvass, instead of checking his triumphal progress to the White House, simply serve to strengthen him in the eyes of all men who love fair play and execrate the assassins of character.

Among these eleventh-hour letters is the fol-

[Confidential.] WASH'TN, D. C., 16th April, 1876. MY DEAR MR. FISHER: You can do me a very great avor, and I know it will give you pleasure to do so-just as I would do for you under similar circumstances. Certain persons and papers are trying to throw mud at me to injure my candidacy before the Cincinnati Convention, and you may observe they are trying it in consection with the Little Rock and Fort Smith matter. I want you to send mealetter such as the inclosed draft. You will receive this to-morrow (Monday) even-

ng, and it will be a favor I shall never forget if you

The letter is strictly true, is honorable to you and to me, and will stop the mouths of slanderers at once. Regard this letter as strictly confidential. Do not show s as trustworthy as any man can be. If you can't get Nork, please be sure to mail it during the night so thatit will start first mail Tuesday morning; but if possible, I pray you to get it in the 9 o'clock mail Monday evening.

Kind regards to Mrs. Fisher. Sincerely, J. G. B. [Burn this letter.]

[Indorsed on the back.] Not knowing your exact address I send this to the Parker House in order that it may [not] be subjected to

ny danger in the hands of a carrier. Now, we submit in all candor that the Fisher-Mulligan, Morey-forgery crowd would never have suffered this letter to see the light if they | Cleveland voted for | Presidential Electors rehad comprehended its force and significance. ceived their credentials from the Know-Noth-What does it show? We put that question to | ing State Convention which met in Utica in | they had not been fortunate enough to find | offsts any man, no matter what his politics or pre- July, 1860. The fact that they were the ac- berries. conceptions or prejudices, who means to be credited representatives of the party that With these they are now just keeping body just to his fellows. The letter is marked "con- found its mission in waging war against the and soul together. That is, the strongest are; fidential," therefore it is but fair to Irish and German voters, and all other foreignchise has been estimated at \$1,000,000. This assume that the writer expressed him- born citizens, did not prevent him from support- off for three months. The local authorities and is too low, it seems, by \$2,000,000. The repub- self frankly and without reserve. It ing them for a high office. And yet the Demo- the Indian Agent have in turn certified to the lication of A. T. Stewart's letter in regard to related to the very transactions upon which the cratic managers have the supreme folly to inthis matter calls attention to the fact that that Democracy and the Dependents are now relying | troduce the Know-Nothing issue into the pres-

Blaine asserted in regard to the inclosure (which certified that his connection with the Little Rock and Fort Smith matter had been that of an honest man) "THE LETTER IS STRICTLY TRUE, IS HONORABLE TO YOU AND TO ME, AND WILL STOP THE

MOUTHS OF SLANDERERS AT ONCE." These are not the words of an untrustworthy, a corrupt man. They are the words of a man who knew that his hands were clean, too. Mens conscia recti, must be the conclusion of the unbiased judgment that passes upon them. It remains to be seen what treatment the more reputable newspapers that have been opposing Mr. Blaine will accord to this letter. They have been contending all along that they proposed to judge him out of his own mouth. Very good. Out of his own mouth come the words: "The letter [stamping out the Little 'Rock charges] is strictly true, is honorable to 'you and to me, and will stop the mouths of ' slanderers at once."

REPRISALS AND PIRACY. It may easily be true, as reported, that France will not accept arbitration in its difficulty with China, for it is evident that if it did accept it the first result would be to demonstrate the indefensibility of its position. At present its aggressions stand without justification. The bombardment of Foo-Chow is shown to have been entirely unwarranted, having been ostensibly based upon an alleged act of great pleasure if, by the dregs of defamation or treachery on the part of the Chinese which was to the people. Unhappily for them, the people of a Chinese wrong on France, and as all Admiral Courbet's subsequent proceedings have semble Æsop's dog, which dropped the meat in | been declared reprisals for Lang-Son, it is apparent that M. Ferry has nothing to arbitrate vital importance to this Nation whether Mr. about. If the French Government had any in-Blaine or Warren Fisher lost the more money tention of treating China fairly, it would withdraw its demand for an indemnity, moreover. from destructive competition with ill-paid labor it ought to pay an indemnity to China. But wastefulness, corruption, fraud and general have recommended him as an honest man. though the iniquity of the French aggression Mulligan-Fisher correspondence to see that Mr. has been made plain to all the world, and though the French talk of "reprisals" is mani-Blaine bore himself throughout as an upright and honorable man, whose confidence was festly a hollow subterfuge, M. Ferry continues grossly abused by a set of sharpers. Then they to shelter himself under that thin prefence, and will proceed to consider whether free trade is instructs his lieutenant to resume hostilities at the earliest moment.

France has no excuse for making reprisals. It has no claim upon China for an indemnity, garding a state of war are mere verbiage, for it

MULLIGAN'S FALSEHOOD.

That letter of October 24, 1871, traps the enemies of Mr. Blaine into a new and partieus had rendered them" by making that rolling. have heard from your subscribers and you have

When a man sends a letter and keeps a letterpress copy, the original goes from him to the tains. Fisher's letter to Mr. Blaine, dated October 24, 1871, went to Mr. Blaine; might could not have been in Fisher's possession nor in Mulligan's possession.

When Mulligan made up his memorandum of press cop? he had, and meant to produce. But ! Blaine. He therefore suppressed it, and when Mr. Blaine produced the package before fifty millions of people, this letter was not there.

If it had been, either he must have produced the original which he received, or Mr. Mulligan must have included the letter-press copy in his possession. Mr. Blaine did not produce the original; that was destroyed; and if it had not been, could not have been in Mulligan's package anyway. Mr. Mulligan did not then include the letter-press copy, because he now produces it, and deposits it with a firm in Boston. Consequently Mr. Mulligan lied in 1876 and lies now, and Mr. Blaine's accusers have been lying for eight years.

MR. CLEVELAND'S KNOW-NOTHING RECORD The attempt to connect Mr. Blaine with the Know-Yothing party has proved a dismal failure. It was one of the silliest of the countless campaign lies that have been aimed at him. Thousands of Irishmen in Maine proved by hear little more of it during the rest of the canvass.

And now, suppose Mr. Cleveland's friends turn their attention to his Know-Nothing rect to any one. The draft is in the hands of my clerk, who ord. For, unlike Mr. Blaine, the Democratic Presidential candidate has a record of that sort. In 1860 he voted, among others, for the following Presidential Electors:

J. Depeyster Ogden, of New-York-a Know-Daniel B. St. John, of Orange-a Know-Nothing.

Daniel B. St. John, of Orange-a know-Nothing.
William Kent, of Dutchess-a Mnow-Nothing.
James Kidd, of Albany-a Know-Nothing.
Hemy H. Ross, of Essex-a know-Nothing.
John albano of Oneids-a Know-Nothing.
James M. Pulver, of Ontario-a Know-Nothing.
Miles H. Finch, of Tompkins-a Know-Nothing.
Charles H. Carroll, of Steuben-a Know-Nothing.
Lorenzo Burrows, of Orleans-a Know-Nothing.

These ten Know-Nothings for whom Grover

these Know-Nothing electors that received Mr. Cleveland's vote. In the course of a speech delivered in this city October 18, 1860, he said: If Germans want to destroy Know-Nothingism they should strike at its cause; they should prove by their votes that they fully understand the institutions of this country and execute the right of suffrage with the full consciousness of the responsibility pertaining to it. . . Of how little value the professions of friendship by the Democrats were to the Germans was shown by the fac-

that now, when a majority of the Germans had come ever to the Republicans, American Democrats were reviling them in true Know-Nothing style. The Democrats had been friends of the adopted ritizens so long as they found them useful tools; they had given them the right to vote not once only, but three or four times at each election. But now it was different and the time seemed to be at hand when Know Nothingism would find its fitting resting-place in the bosom of the

Has Mr. Schurz altered his opinion of Know-Nothingism? If not, perhaps he will explain to the Germans how it happens that he is now stamping the country for a Presidential candidate who in 1860 voted for ten conspicuous Know-Nothinga 7

THE BRIDGE APPROACHES.

of the misunderstandings into which our Com- did not undertake the enterprise, as we now missioner of Public Works stumbles. The know, because they were not pecuniarily able, trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge applied to Mr. in Tryon Row and Centre-st, for the extension of the Bridge as authorized by the Legislature. Mr. Fisher was a sharper, gouging Mr. Blaine Mr. Thompson says that he understood that the and his friends as far as he possibly could. The application was merely for a temporary dis- bank had been established by Fisher & Co., it never committed. The Lang-Son affair proves placement of the pavement in order to is now easy to see that it might have been no from the matters of real and vital importance to have been a French wrong on China, instead make some repairs in connection with credit to Mr. Blaine, Happily for him, his misand obtained the permit with that end in view, Blaine to recommend him is therefore of no he revoked the permit. The citizen of Brooklyn or New-York who is impatient for the im- lieved in the knave, and was willing at that provement of the transportation facilities between the two great towns will think this exteen years ago. It is of vital importance to the It is in evidence that it possesses no grounds planation by the Commissioner as unsatisfactory tified falsely in 1876, however, it is quite unpeople whether their industry shall be defended for such a demand, but that if justice were done as was his attempt to meet the exposures of necessary to say that Mr. Blaine would not maladministration in his department.

Mr. Thompson is Mr. Cleveland's nearest political friend and ally. He secured Mr. Cleveland's nomination. If Mr. Cleveland could by any possibility be elected President his voice and his influence would be second to the voice and the influence of no other man in the National Government. Do the voters of New-York and Brooklyn and the people of the United States generally desire to elevate Mr.

THE WAGES OF DEFAMATION. The Evening Post has done what is almost the one honest act of its course in the present the Governor, whose name he is not at liberty strate the practical difference between a "state campaign by acknowledging The Terrouse's to mention, and that "if Governor Cleveland of reprisal" as here illustrated, and a state of fairness in publishing entire, without suppresdid not write the letters, his friend made a mis- war, must possess more than the dialectical sion or alteration, the infamous article on the of office or money. The party which holds and owns him has a on the Chinese liftoral will derive small con- monstrous article which has shocked the moral record about which no dispute is possible. In solation from the assurances of M. Ferry that sensibilities of its readers. It took no notice of deliberate recorded votes, the Democratic what is going on is really not war, however our exposure of the first three of the long series majority in the House made the Morrison bill closely it may resemble it. The whole affair, of lies which it has published about Mr. its campaign of fraud and falsification by the inspecting the letters, Mr. Blaine gave them back

of an enterprise "in which some of his friends were interested." The second was the false own prejudice, charge that Mr. Blaine "wrote at once to the necessity of protecting American industry. promoters calling attention to the service he retracted, confessed or modified those false statements. It has reiterated them with shameparty addressed. The letter-press copy he re- less effrontery, and has republished them without change or explanation in a campaign pamphlet printed in the interest of Governor have been by him preserved, but, as a matter of | Cleveland's canvass. When attention is again fact, was by him destroyed. In either case, it directed by Titt. Thincan to those three lies, The Evening Post is speechless.

We know this sort of thing would occur if Mr. Blaine were nominated after The Evening Post letters to blacken Mr. Blaine's character in | had made a desperate effort to defeat the popu-1976, he named this letter in the list. The lar will by what The Boston Advertiser once aptly described as "stiletto and bladgeon warit afterward occurred to him, or to his advisers | fare," The lying has gone on day after day, in defamation, that this letter would help Mr. and has finally culminated in a state of mental abominable sentiment is evolved; "Chastity beart that it is not the greatest of virtues, that offences against it have often been consistent with the possession of all the qualities which ennoble human nature and dignify human life and make human progress possi-"ble." Or in other words, we knew that what the condition of the country would be converted by The Evening Post into something like the confessions of Marryat's sea-captain, who could not tell the truth either to save his neck from hanging or to get a change of clean linen.

THE PIEGAN SCANDAL,

There appears to be no doubt that the Piegan Indians are slowly, but surely, dying of starvation on their reservation, and although publicity has been given to the fact there is no intimatheir hearty support of the Republican ticket | tion of a serious purpose anywhere to apply a on Monday that they knew it to be a piece of remedy. The simple truth is that these Indians gratuitous mendacity, and we shall probably were placed upon a reservation destitute of game, and incapable of tillage without irrigation. In such a situation it would have puzzled very intelligent white men to keep from starying, and the problem has proved too hard for the Piegans. Whether the reports that they have begun to kill the stock of the neighboring settlers be true or not cannot be clearly ascertained, but if they have butchered the cattle day. they are certainly entirely justified in doing so This is what Pack thought on March 14, 1883, of the ply because a Government has forbidden him to earn his living in the only ways he understands, equally impracticable, and it seems probable a man who will not be the Governor of the State againthat the majority of the women and children of the tribe would have been dead by this time if the people at all hazards, and not the creature of monope

as for the weaker ones, they have been dying truth of these statements, and have implored Secretary Teller to furnish subsistence for the perishing tribe at least until Congress meets.

deceit would have been worse than idle, Mr. against the ticket containing the names of die. If they prefer to steal cattle the Government and the country ought not to censure them, but it would be both more economical and more humane to provide subsistence for them until they can be put where there is some real possibility of sustaining themselves either by the chase or agriculture. Their present condition is a public scandal.

THE BANK MATTER.

The suggestion by Mr. Blaine to Mr. Fisher that a National bank could be established in Arkansas, though historically interesting, has not been noticed by THE TRIBUNE, because it by no possibility or perversity of construction involves any discredit. It was the duty of members of Congress, when the National banks were organized, to inform the Controller of the Currency as to the financial status of the men who applied for charters. In no other way could the Government be guarded against the issue of bank charters to worthless scoundrels who professed to have means and responsible associates. Mr. Blaine saw an opportunify to benefit friends, then believed by him to be financially sound, by recommending them to In another column we give a curious instance | the Controller. He offered to do so, but they

It is to Mr. Blaine's discredit, in the whole Thompson for a permit to take up the pavement | business, that he really believed Mr. Fisher to be honest and financially sound, when in fact the trustees purposed extending the Bridge any such organization, and the offer of Mr. consequence, except as proof that he really betime to stake both his own money and his reputation on Fisher's integrity. Since Fisher tes-

## OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY.

The Covernor has purdoned Charles H. Rudd, convicted in the County of Omeida of the crime of largiary in the first degree, sentenced March I, 1879, to imprisonment in Auburn Prison for the term of ten years.—[Albany Argus.

Governor Cleveland has been generous in his use of the pardoning power ever since he came into office. But we venture to assert that when he comes to study the election returns in November, and finds how badly he is beaten, he well resolve never to pardon the men that induced him to take the Presidential nomination.

Thave now on my hands an office, the duties of which are exceedingly exacting, and they will not be postponed—of course they must not be neglected. Added to fits, my recent nomination to adigher office renders it absolutely necessary that I should be accessible to those who are constantly calling to see me. — Grover Cleveland.

The cause of," reform" would not prosper if these constant callers could not be pacified with promises

Mr. Blaine, a distinguished leader of the Republican party and sometimes called "the Plumed Knight," went down upon his knees to Mulligan, praying and besech-ing that has person would permit aim to merely inspect the letters.— Herald.

It is now in evidence that this is a lie, and for that reason The Herald repeats it. Mr. Blaine met Mr. Mulligan in the presence of witnesses, when he noked to inspect the letters, and those witnesses an expression of its will. That measure, being however, 3 discreditable to France, and it is to Blaine's railroad transactions, thus covering up have testined that there was no such scene. After In a later interview, he demanded that they should These hies occurred in the first count of its be given up to Warren Fasher, whom Mr. Blame that which M. Ferry hesitates to call war, and which plainly ought not to be called reprisal. April 7. The first was the false charge that It would be more charitable to suppose that bears a family resemblance to what civilized the ruling of April 8, 1869, was made in behalf read them in the House. The people who still be-Beve Mulligare's has about the matter, betray their

True, and the people perceive that necessity. You

States who will not be quickly convinced that Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Blaine's accusers are impudently lying.

States who will not be quickly convinced that Sper of such bonds as his percentage." These third Pister's character as a liar and a blackmarker had been established by his publication of the Hon. William calculated to do harm. Now the country knows what sort of man he was,

If Lactional ever was a front rade State it has count to be one within the bot two years. Fortalike those should not be lost upon the Wattersons, Hards and Carlisles.—

Louisiana never was a Democratic State, Its electoral vote has been stolen, but it never was Issuestly given to the Democratic party. Whether that party can steal it again this year depends upon the sugar planters; they can protect themselves if

they please, To all Democratic newspapers: Your card is to argue that the Maine election had " no significance," that the Olso election will have "no significance," and that Mr. Blaine's traumah in November will have "no significance," tiet your readers to focus and moral degradation wherein the following their attention on the Presidential campaign of 1888. Tell them you never did take much interest is a great virtue, but every man knows in his | in the present campaign, believing that from first to last it possessed "no significance." Print at the head of your columns, Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed.

(Signed) B\*rn\*m, for Dem. Nat. Com.

Utica newspapers report that J. Thomas Springs has concluded to take the stump for Cleveland and ought to be a great quadrennial discussion on Hendricks. Mr. Spriggs might better save his voice In case Cleveland takes the for a special service. hint that influential Democrats are constantly giving him and withdraws, then it will be in order for Spriggs once more to electrity his party with the injunction, " Go on and finish the ticket."

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Indianapolis papers, in advance of Mr. Schurz's seech in that city, expressed a natural curiosity as to whether or not Mr. Hendricks would occupy the same platform with the man whom he once called " a lying occasion complenously announce that Mr. Hendricks did hat very thing. They do not indicate, however, that the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency had any confidential conversation with President Hayes's Sceretary of the Interior on the subject of "the gigantle

Mr. Watterson, in the performance of his pledge to keep the country in mind of the one great issue of the ampaign, declares in The Courier Journal that " Demoeratic success means a radical revision of the tariff, or it has no meaning at ail." That is precisely what Democratic success would mean, but fortunately for the country Republican success becomes more certain every | that he hasn't any in the boase, not even for medical pur-

under the circumstances. No man is under any obligation to lie down and starve to death siming man: "Governor Cleveland is a man Incapable of a broad, just view of affairs." "Governor Cleveland is a man who has deliberately flown in the face of justice The Piegans are hunters, and they have been and public opinion." "Governor Cleveland is a man who someway put where they cannot hunt. The alternative has louned the monopolist organization, and has taken presented to them, of cultivating the soil, is the first degree in their lodge." "Governor Cleveland is State that wants a Governor who knows the law, but not a 'lawyer'; one who will be the champion of the rights of

> Since Mr. Walsh of Augusta, Ga., a member of the Democratic National Committee, began to write to his arring in his sentiments, commending him for his dis-

a leader of the party to discuss; but according to the accurate report in the next morning's World it made no allusion, direct or remote, to that illustrious patriot, the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, his past toils, achievements, services and sufferings.

In the course of a recent conversation, Chairman Cooper, of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, de clared that within his recollection no other nomination had inspired such enthusiasm as Mr. Blaine's, and no other candidate had so perfectly maintained public interest in his campaign. Mr. Cooper, while rejoicing in the great victory in Maine, feels the importance of cautioning Republicans everywhere against over-confidence. He has nodoubt of the result in Ohio next month, but he would not consider a defeat there decisive, whose it is already apparent that New-York and New-Jersey, with proper effort, will give great majorities for Blaine and Logan. Indeed, he expects to see New-York equal or surposs Pennsylvania in the decisive character of its ventict is favor of the Republican ticket and the protection of American labor.

#### PERSONAL.

Thomas B. Roed, who has just been recleated to Can. gress from Maine after an exciting contest, was a leading oarsman at Bowdoin College. He was graduated from that college in 1860. White a sindent he was a portici-pant in many a close race, and was a winner, as he was this year.

" I'wo very handsome houses," says a correspondent of The Philadelphia Record, " are beginning to rise from their foundations on Lafayette Square, just opposite St. John's Church, and almost next door to W. W. Corcoran's Washington. They are to be the homes of John Hay, "Little Breeches," and Henry Adams, historian, and son of Charles Francis Adams. Together and furnished they will cost about half a million, and they promise to be great additions to that square. The site is a very good one. It is in the most fashionable quarter, the most attractive park in the city is sust in front, and right across the park can be seen the Whits House, while from the upper windows stretches a long view past the washington Monument and down the Potomae River. Poth Colonel Hay and Mr. Adams will entertain next winter." A monument is to be crected in Rochester to the

memory of Sa-bo-ye-wat-ha, or Red Jacket. The corner stone will be laid on October 9, when the remains of Red Jacket and other contemporary chiefs will be reinterred. James. H Rutter, president of the New-York Central Railroad, was formerly in the freight department of the Erie. He represented that company at an important railroad conference at which William H. Vanderbilt was present, and so much impressed Mr. Vanderbitt by his ability and thorough mastery of the subjects under discussion, that he was soon offered from the Central a cassion, that he was soon offered from the Central a higher salary than the Erie was paying. In the New-York Central service he became General Freight Agent, was afterward promoted to the position of traffic manager, and when Mr. Vanderbilt retired from the presidency, he was elected his successor. Some journals have recently reported in connection with the resignation of Mr. George R. Blanchard, from the vice-presidency of Frie that Mr. Rutter was formerly assistant general freight agent under Mr. Blanchard. There is a confusion of names in this statement. Mr. Butter was assistant to Coincel Benjamin W. Blanchard, who later was connected with the Louisville and Nashville and other corporations. He never served under Mr. George R. Blanchard.

The bronze statue of General J. F. Reynolds will be unveiled to-day in Philadelphia. It has been placed on the north front of the City Hail. The monument is an equestrian one—the first of the kind that has been erected in Philadelphia. The Lansdowne pedestal is the gift of the city and the State. The beauty of the material has excited general admiration.

A. W. Harrison, the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Hortlentural Society, celebrated his birthday the present week by presenting the members of the society with a bottle of perfumery. Mr. Harrison thinks that harmonies exist in odors as in sounds and colors, " and claims to be able to mingle the odors of flowers so as to produce much the same pleasurable emotion as is experienced from a symphony in music."

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Guartian, which is the most influential and widely read religious paper in England, noticing that the cattle disease is now prevalent in the territory of Wyoming, states with orneular gravity that this is the region re-Wyoming."

This country has the reputation of countenaucing repulsive exhibitions, but the great Note Show, which was recently held in Vicana, was probably as repulsive as anything which has ever been chronicled here. Eighty beings competed for the prize to be awarded to the biggest nose, and their appearance as they stood in line was nost siekening.

A Missouri man who refused to run for a county office was classed into a swamp and then hunded out with data and guos and make to accept. When western putting octation a man he's got to come in out of the west-plestroit Free Press. The Boston Frans ripl says that on the who

feasion is very kind to the female journalist. And unless she is indefent beyond endurance, or infected with an over-keen desire for notoriety and free passes, it never thwarts her desires either by repression or oppression Carl Schurz is devoting some time in his speeches out

West to the politician for recently only, 1998 by proper, Mr. Schurz knows more about this solvest any other hymn politician, ... Washington Republican Some curious abserver has called attention to the fact

" Mass," and West of "Miss." And the interpretation thereof is that these will both miss it in November and be bucked under a mass of Blaine votes. Selan I

The constance who can away with Mr. Moroslot's daughter was married under the came of Huiskamp. Mr. Moroslot says he knew he was more than half a scoop all the while. —[Burington Free Press.

Professor Swing, of Chicago, says that the vanity of comen is intocent compared with that of nannoids that embersiers generally sixel to graffy their

The utility of the bicycle is proved by the Vermont farmor, who takes his son's machine, suspends the wheels of sending the floor, removes the tire, substitutes an emilies rope which he also passes in the driving wheels of agricultural machines, then makes his son mount and furnish northy power for selling cont, cutting hay, turning grindglone, etc.—(Waterbury American). Female telegraph operators in Germany receive \$210 a

A Las Vegas paper recently contained the following "Wanted-A man to drive a stage coach, and a gentleman to play the banja." A dreadful man who does not give his name, writes to

a Boston newspaper the following libel on the Boston womant "The Mexican women of the lowest strata of society surpass in manners, grace, courtesy, etc. the most accomplished of what we call the highest classes here in Boston. I have seen more strace and heauty and more 'savoir' among the ladies of the Rio Grande del Norte than I have ever seen in Boston."

Norte than I have ever seen in Boston."

Beiva Lockwood is running for President on the Woman's National Equal Hights ticket—there is a post-script to the name of that party, but we forget what it is —Beiva is running for President, but she doean't tap any barrel, and don't you forzet it. She says if she is elected she will open a paper bar of marsh-mallows and a box of carancies, but she isn't going to pay for a campaign in advance. Bustle around, girls, and hoop taings up if you want a caramel. Belva is going to ught it out on this crinoline if it takes all the rick-rack in America.—[Burlington Hawkeye.]

After all, what a fickle monster the public is. At one and the same moment Colonel Robert G. Ingersell is persecuted because he says there is no God at several hundred deliars a say, and the Salvation Army is attacked for saying there is a God, and proving it by hit; ting a second-hand tambouring. 3

\* The Modern Bartender's Guide "has just been issued by a New-York publisher. The modern bartender doesn't need a guide so badly as the modern young man who patronizes the bar. A police officer too often acts in that capacity.—[Norristown Herald.

Some of ex-Governor St. John's followers are advising him to keep his spirits up, but they ought to be aware

It was a Woman's Rights meeting. The name of Mrs. Bosphorus had been presented for consideration.

S "Laddes," said one of the womandest kind of a Woman's Rights woman, "while I have no objections to Mrs. Rights woman, "while I have no objections to Mrs. Rights woman of sufficient determination to join by any means a woman of sufficient determination to join this society. There are berrid rumors affoat concerning her which must be explained. The line must be drawn supported."

"What has she done?" asked the meeting in cherus.
"She has sewed on her husband's shirt-buttons.
[Kochester Post-Express.

# THE DRAMA.

"LYNWOOD" AT THE UNION SQUARE THEA-TRE.

For want of more positive qualities of excellence it may be said of Mr. Tillotson's drama "Lynwood" that it shows progress in the use of elements paper from New York about the grave mistake that was made in offending Tahimany and nominating Cleveland which are recognized not only as legitimate but as admirable things in play writing. It is not obvious entirely he has received warm approval of his course from the south. Colonel John R. Alacy, formerly Solicitor-Genway the war of the rebellion was utilized in the piece, why the war of the rebellion was utilized in the piece. eral of South Carolina, writes to him, for instance, con- since it does not aid anything to the exsentials of the story, but inasmuch as it is used it is a pleasure to see it eretion, and insisting that while John Kelly is self-willed viewed with a perspective which has generally been absent and of strong prejudices, he is a man of culture and inscarcely to be denied that this treatment contributes